

the Ring



"It is questionable, for that matter, whether success is an adequate response to life. Success can eliminate as many options as failure."

— Tom Robbins Even Cowgirls Get the Blues 1976

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University of Victoria

Will UVic run rings around Waterloo?



UVic is a country kilometre ahead of the University of Waterloo in early returns from the great Canadian jogging competition.

As of Jan. 26, 895 students, faculty and staff on this campus have committed themselves to running 24 miles before March 19, compared to 510 registrants to do the same at Waterloo.

The competition is far from over however as entries will be accepted at both universities until Feb. 29.

The challenge competition is designed to determine which campus has the highest percentage of joggers among staff, students and faculty.

While UVic is numerically ahead by almost 400 registrants, the percentage difference is much larger since Waterloo has a full-time undergraduate student enrolment of 13,500, compared to about 5,100 full-time undergrads at UVic.

The challenge from Waterloo was made after Peter Hopkins, director of men's intra-

murals at Waterloo, spotted an item on jogging in the UVic intramurals calendar which stated, "UVic lays unofficial claim to the Canadian title of 'most joggers on campus'".

Penny Rollins, UVic's co-ordinator of intramurals, is happy with the campus response to the challenge but adds that staff participation is low with only 48 registrants in the competition. So far 795 students and 52 faculty members have responded to the challenge.

"I'm hoping we can top the 1,000 mark this week," says Rollins.

On-campus challenges are continuing to create interest. The bargaining unit for Local 917 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has issued a challenge to the administration's bargaining team and the chemistry department has accepted the challenge of the mathematics department for the Elliott Bowl, a challenge trophy for departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

While some people are still considering

whether to enter the competition, one person has already finished the 24-mile requirement. Penny Lynn Botham (Educ-3), a member of the field hockey Vikettes completed her 24 miles Jan. 27.

Meanwhile at the presidential level, no decision had been made at **The Ring's** deadline as to the form of competition between the two universities.

UVic President Howard Petch and Waterloo President Burt Matthews will personally engage in a fitness duel. Petch has been sick with a cold and both his wife, Linda and Board of Governors chairman Joseph Cunniffe, a noted jogger, have volunteered to fill in for him.

While Petch is unable to jog because of an old knee injury, he is thinking of going to aerobics books to work out comparable distances for jogging and swimming. He would swim while Matthews would jog.

Where are overseas students?

The only thing in short supply at the International Students Club wine and cheese party last Saturday night was international students.

Although an unofficial estimate puts the number of overseas students at around 200 on the campus, only 20 made it to the mixer.

The main reason for this disparity, according to Alana Mero (A&Sc-1) and Alan Hall (A&Sc-2), members of the International Students Club Committee, is that there is no way of knowing exactly who international students are.

The problem will be rectified next year by the inclusion of an international students mixer as part of the orientation procedure in September.

The party was well attended, however, by students who had travelled abroad and wanted a chance to discuss their experiences.

One of the international students who did attend was Keiki Kimura (A&Sc-2), an exchange student from Keio University. Kimura is at UVic on a Japanese-Canadian Student Exchange Program and is enrolled in political science.

The experience has come of something more of a cultural shock than Kimura expected

and he hopes to retain something of the Canadian way of life and apply it to Japan when he returns this summer.

Vacancies don't faze officials

There are now about 20 vacancies in student residences but UVic will have no problem filling residence space again next September, even with the addition of 302 rooms, says Gavin Quiney, co-ordinator of residences.

"The situation is not significantly different from other years," said Quiney. "There are always some vacancies and turnovers."

Quiney said 50 per cent of those leaving residence were withdrawing from the university. The major complaint among the others who leave residence is "noise and a lack of respect by fellow students".

He said the later in the year that people withdraw from residence, the more difficult it is to replace them. "For the past five years the housing situation has been tight in Victoria but this year accommodations are much easier to find."

Quiney points out that there were 1,400 applications for 600 spaces in residence last September. And this year the requests for applications for residence in 1978-79 are

Volleyballers invade campus

There will be an abundance of spikers and setters on campus this weekend. The UVic International Volleyball Tournament has attracted 28 teams from three countries for men's and women's competition.

The round-robin tournament gets under way Feb. 3 (Friday) at 4:30 p.m. and winds up with women's and men's finals Feb. 5 (Sunday) in the McKinnon Centre gym at 12:30 and 2 p.m. respectively.

The women's section features the Canadian National Team, the B.C. provincial team and teams from Seattle, the University of Winnipeg, The University of Alberta, and the University of Calgary. Vancouver Chimos, Portland Punch and three Victoria teams including the UVic Vikettes complete the entries.

In the men's section the University of Mexico will compete with teams from UVic, University of Washington, University of Alberta, University of Manitoba, University of British Columbia, University of Calgary, University of Winnipeg, and Gonzaga University (Spokane).

Other entries include the B.C. provincial team, two senior teams from Portland, the B.C. Olympics and the Vancouver Volleyball Club from Vancouver, and Namdor and Esquimalt Athletics from Victoria.



This pole in the sidewalk is reasonably effective in keeping vehicles off campus lawns but can be an unseen headache. See page 3.

Powell River's loss is UVic's net gain

By Jim Leith

The temptation is to write off the young lady's candid combination of confidence and determination as being ever-so-slightly cocky.

But when a conversation with Louise Harrison is finished, you know it is time to wager on some simple, mature self-assurance.

It is just not expected in an athlete so young, in years and in experience in her sport, yet one who borders on the national spotlight.

After all, she's only been in volleyball for two years and already she's leaving UVic for weekend workouts with Moo Park's Canadian national team in Vancouver.

All the time she is wishing Vikette coach Kent Andrews would work her a little harder.

"But I think he expects us to put into it what we want to get out of it," says Harrison of her UVic mentor.

So, showing a surprising maturity at 18, she puts everything she has into it while giving credit to Andrews for her full conversion to volleyball.

"He didn't try to pressure me and he didn't try to recruit me," says Harrison, recalling her first association with Andrews at the provincial camp in Vernon in 1976.

Perhaps it shows the ultimate in recruiting polish in Andrews that he was able to snare one of B.C.'s top high school basketball players into volleyball.

Louise Harrison was an outstanding high school basketball player in Powell River where her coach felt she needed stiffer competition. Such as the kind she might get under the sport's "grey eminence" at Vic High, George "Porky" Andrews.

To while away the hours waiting for the cage season to get cranked up, Harrison took up volleyball "just to fill in. I have no regrets."

The raw talent was not lost on eagle-eye Andrews—Kent, that is, who teaches in Victoria's downtown S.J. Willis junior secondary school—and he promptly invited the new kid in town to a B.C. camp.

She was invited, then, for the next B.C. team tour to California for year-end tournament play but declined.

"I had only just started in the sport," says Harrison. I

didn't know if I wanted to continue. And I hadn't been home either."

(The homesickness has passed since her parents have now moved to Victoria.)

So she doesn't admit to any surprise when Andrews asked her along for the latest jaunt, just completed.

Now a veteran of B.C.'s team in the summer Pacific Rim tournaments against the U.S. and Japanese teams, it was just another level of international experience.

In less than a year she had caught the eye of Moo Park, the Korean-born taskmaster of the Nats. She is one of very few players invited to join the Nats for weekend workouts and it is just a hint of the Harrison promise.

"She is very aggressive as an athlete," says Andrews, who differs with Harrison's own opinion about when she might make it to the top. The Olympic Games that is.

It is the one point at which this supreme confidence is held in check just a little.

"The Olympics in 1980 might be a little tough," says Harrison. "I've got a lot to learn and my skills are not as good as they will need to be. Most of the people on the National team now have been there for two or three years."

"It depends on how much extra work I put in and how fast I improve," she adds.

Andrews rates her 1980 chances much higher.

"Her chances are pretty good. Moo Park can certainly polish her skills," says Andrews.

Andrews, in fact, might be just a little worried about how easily she can make the national squad in time for the trip to Moscow. Harrison is a key figure in his B.C. Canada Games team for February 1979 and Kent is one man who is lobbying Park into not naming the Nat personnel until after those Games. Harrison is an obvious reason.

Harrison's candid comments, rather than branding her a rebel of sorts, underscored her apparent determination to reach the top.

She noted, for instance, the very distinct calibre in her UVic team-mates through the UBC Thunderette tournament that followed on the heels of her week with the Nationals.

She had a comment, or two, left over for the shortcomings of the Visual Arts program she is taking at UVic, a program that has her so disenchanted Harrison is looking for more challenging courses elsewhere next year.

Particularly, Harrison finds one of the required courses



Harrison: practicing with the Nats

does little more than cover elementary ground which the students have already developed through their high school years.

"So far, we haven't done much of anything."

It might, perhaps, be a trait of Louise Harrison that has prompted Andrews to speed up her development by moving her into the role as setter for his B.C. team and for the Vikettes.

"She really likes to be challenged," exudes Andrews. "Her size is basically against her but she has the determination to get there!"

Andrews says Harrison is "very strong physically, despite her lack of size. When she hits the ball, you want to believe those blockers feel it."

The move to setter is also an indication she is conquering what Andrews has felt is her only glaring weakness—an inclination to get down on herself when she makes a mistake on court.

Even if the trail to the Olympics takes until 1984, which Andrews sincerely doubts, Harrison is prepared for the commitment in time and work.

Students enter the corridors of power

By Donna Danylchuk

Ten university graduates, including five from UVic, are working in government ministries to further their education in politics and the workings of government.

The graduates are part of the provincial legislative internship program, which has been earning wide support from B.C. political parties and government officials since it began in 1976.

The program is directed by Dr. Walter Young, chairman of UVic's political science department.

Young began developing the idea in the early 1970s, with the aim of enabling young men and women to learn, first hand, about the legislative, administrative and political processes.

"It is a type of co-op program, with the difference that students doing their internships are all graduates, some of whom are working on their M.A.'s or Ph.Ds," explains Young.

All students working toward graduate degrees receive academic credits for their work as interns.

"The government is getting used to the interns and is using them more each year. From the students' viewpoint, the program is working out superbly. They are uniformly enthusiastic," he says.

To date, the interns have been drawn from the political science graduates of the three provincial universities. However, to enlarge the interns' range of academic backgrounds, the program is now being widened to accept applications for 1979 from graduates in economics, history and sociology.

To establish the internship program, Young began preliminary discussions in 1973 with the provincial political parties, the Speaker of the House and the Provincial Secretary.

The discussions resulted in agreement to select participants for a five-month internship to begin Jan. 1976. In spite of delays caused by the change in government the program proceeded as planned after the new Speaker and Provincial Secretary were appointed.

"The fact that the internship program proceeded at all and became so successful is a



Dr. Walter Young (Political Science) looks on while legislative interns discuss their postings to government ministries. From left to right are interns Darrell Hall (SFU), Lynda Harris (UBC) and Ken Vance (UVic).

tribute to the interns, government officials and party caucuses whose patience, co-operation and initiative at an awkward and confusing time kept the program afloat and made it work," wrote Young in the first annual report of the internship program, submitted to the B.C. Legislature in September 1976.

The program began with 10 interns, operated in 1977 with eight, and is now back to 10.

Each intern receives \$750 per month, paid by the Speaker's Office of the provincial government.

Young says that a highly successful innovation to the program last year was the appointment of Clarence Reser, a 1976 intern

and UVic graduate, as administrative co-ordinator.

Reser handled the "myriad of administrative details" involved with operating the program, as well as any unforeseen occurrences such as last minute cancellations of meetings, or the lacuna caused by the adjournment of the Legislature last Easter.

The interns' schedule this year is again being coordinated by Reser, and is divided into three main phases—orientation, ministerial assignments and caucus work.

During the orientation phase, which ended Jan. 13, the interns attended 35 meetings, over a two-week period, with MLAs, cabinet ministers, government officials, and members of the premier's office.

During the second phase, now in progress until Feb. 10 the interns are assigned to different government ministries and are working out of the deputy minister's office.

The ministries involved have designed itineraries that will give each intern an insight into the workings of the department, while he or she works on specific research or administrative assignments.

Any problems or necessary adjustments to each intern's schedule are discussed and put into effect through weekly meetings at the Legislative Buildings attended by Young and Reser as well as the interns. These meetings provide an opportunity for interns to exchange useful information with one another and keep posted on upcoming events, explains Young.

During the third phase of the program, assuming that the House will be in session, the interns will be assigned to work with the party caucuses.

When the interns are assigned to government ministries, every effort is made to match them with the ministry of their choice. However, assignments to party caucuses are made on a non-partisanship basis, explains Young.

This year, he says, four interns will be assigned to the Socred caucus, four to the NDP caucus, one to the Liberals and one to the Speaker's Office.

The internship program will conclude with a week-long trip to Ottawa where the participants will attend Parliament and meet with federal government officials and politicians followed by two days in Quebec City. Young points out that this is made possible through the courtesy of CP Air, which provides free transportation.

This year, he hopes the program will conclude with a visit to B.C. by a group of Alberta graduates participating in a similar internship program in their province.

Material informing B.C. universities about the internship program is sent to the departments concerned in October, to allow interested students sufficient time to apply before selections are made the following March.

For the blind the climate is great, but the campus

(The following essay was brought to the attention of *The Ring* by Dr. Herbert Smith (English). It was written by Linda Vey, a first-year student at UVic. Vey first began attending classes on campus in 1976, on a part-time basis, half a year after she lost her sight in a car accident. She is one of five blind students attending classes on campus this year. *The Ring* does not ordinarily publish student essays, but is making an exception in this case due to the informative nature of Vey's essay and the fact that its message may be of interest to a large part of the campus population. With Vey's permission, the essay has been edited for length.)



Steps without rails can be a nightmare

Blind people have traditionally been considered capable of making brooms, weaving baskets and running concession stands. This image is changing. The blind themselves expect more variety and challenge.

Professional and administrative jobs can often be handled without visual input, but most professions require university degrees. Therefore, more of the blind are attending universities and this presents problems.

Some universities are looking at these problems and seeking solutions. What has UVic done? In the following paragraphs I will look at the problems of the blind student here and suggest solutions.

Most students need financial aid and in addition to regular student expenses the blind need special equipment. Summer employment is not often available to the blind student and this means more financial aid is needed. Some funds are available through the Division for Aid to the Handicapped, provincial Department of Health. This department also claims to help buy special equipment but to my knowledge has not done so for a blind student in Victoria.

UVic itself has no special bursaries, grants or scholarships for the blind. Applications can be made for a student loan but, because of the assistance of the Department of Health, these loans are not readily available. A limited bursary is available through the CNIB and two local groups are considering bursaries. However, even if these were awarded they would be deducted from the amount of tuition paid by the provincial

Department. The student would still be at square one, with no money for tape recorders, typewriters, brailers or special tutors.

If the blind student solves the financial problems there are still obstacles, ranging from registration through to finals. Registration demands the help of the sighted while courses are chosen, timetables worked out and cards checked. Ultimately, the blind student hopes he has registered for the right sections.

When registration is complete the student has to contact the departments concerned, meet with his professors and try to get booklists. He will discuss possible problem areas with the professors and make arrangements for term papers and final exams.

The procedure from registration to personal interview is time consuming and usually demands sighted assistance. To simplify and improve the process the university could set up a special registration day for the blind and once registration is complete the information could be sent to the departments involved and professors and students invited to an orientation lecture. There, professors could be shown how to adapt lecture presentations so visual material wouldn't be presented without verbal description and ways to adapt term paper topics and different methods of administering exams could be explained.

It could also be explained that it takes the blind 15 to 20 hours to have read out loud a book which would take a sighted student four hours. Professors would then understand why extensions are sometimes requested on deadlines.

At the meeting professors could ask questions, meet the students, provide booklists and discuss special problem areas. Thus, days of work for the blind student would be reduced to a few hours.

Some universities have such plans in operation; UVic does not. It does have early registration for all students and when it isn't possible for handicapped students to register early, some concessions are made; they can go to the head of lines without waiting. Then, they are on their own.

After registration the blind student has to order taped editions of his textbooks from UBC's Crane Library, the CNIB in Toronto or the Library of Congress. If a tape isn't available, arrangements have to be made with local volunteers to tape the book. These tapes are often poorly produced and frustrating to use. UVic's interlibrary loan department has only some old catalogues from Crane, nothing more up-to-date. Because it takes time to order through the CNIB it would be faster to obtain tapes on an interlibrary loan from Crane, usually available within three days. Extensive lists could still go through the CNIB but last minute orders would be better handled through McPherson.

Administrators will listen

President Howard Petch says UVic has a deliberate policy of trying to make UVic an easier place for handicapped students and is open to suggestions for improvement.

"My feeling is that we've done better for people in wheelchairs than for blind people."

Petch says that Dean Trevor Matthews has toured the campus in a wheelchair and, due to a bad knee, he himself understands the hazards created by stairs without handrails and slippery surfaces such as near the McKinnon pool.

When he first came to UVic, he recalls, he noticed that there were no hand rails in the wet rooms near the pool and asked that they be installed.

"For people without a handicap, it's often difficult to realize what the problems are," says the president.

"What we need is input that tells us what is required. It's the obvious things we often miss and we need to have them pointed out."



Problems occur with objects placed where they should not be

Greater assistance could be provided by the interlibrary loan department. At present they give blind students catalogues but they have to find the tapes and fill out the order forms themselves. Other universities offer more help. UBC has an extensive library of taped material as well as Braille catalogue cards.

At UVic arrangements could be made for blind students to go to some section of the library and hand in a list of books required. They could return later to pick up the material. There are few blind students at UVic so no staff member would have to spend much time at this task.

UVic has solved one problem by allowing blind students to reserve any material in the reserve reading room for a particular time and has also supplied a room for their exclusive use. This room has been equipped by the CNIB and gives the students a place to have reading done without disturbing other students.

Then there is a problem with mobility. Presumably the blind student can get from one point to another if a sighted guide goes over the route with him pointing out landmarks to be used as signposts. The layout of the UVic campus makes this a long process because of its angles, curves and irregular shapes. In addition, there are trees, flower beds, benches and stairs placed at irregular locations. Some can be used as landmarks

but most are obstructions and some are downright dangerous.

Low branches on trees are not picked out by canes, only by heads. Most exterior stairways have no handrails. The doors to buildings are heavy with strong closing devices, and are usually interlocking so only one side opens easily.

Difficulties in some instances have been built in. However, in the plans for new buildings it should be possible to take these problems into account.

There are also solutions to problems inside buildings. Equipment should not be left in hallways; classrooms should be arranged in such a way that desks and chairs are always in the same place for classes which have blind students in them.

In conclusion, many of the problems involved with a university program for the blind student are solvable. They require only a little co-operation. Blind students are not requesting great concessions. They do not want their degrees handed to them on a silver platter. They want to work for them.

But, they would like co-operation from staff and administrators so required course work can be completed.

It may seem that UVic has done very little toward this end. In truth, until recently there was no need, and so we all have a lot to learn. Individuals have shown a willingness to co-operate but there has been no organization and assistance from the top.

UVic should be particularly interested in developing a program suitable to blind and handicapped students because it is the only university campus in Canada which is free of snow 12 months of the year. Snow is a great obstacle to people using sound and texture cues for mobility, or for people in wheelchairs. UVic, then, is particularly desirable for handicapped students.



Low hanging branches are a menace

College supplies brailled maps

While this issue of *The Ring* was going to press, an article about aid for handicapped students at Mount Royal College in Calgary, Alberta, came to our attention. The article is in the Jan. 17 edition of **second tuesday**, the Mount Royal College newsletter. For the interest of our readers, we are printing a shortened version. Betty, in the following excerpts, is Betty Cook, Mount Royal's coordinator for disabled students:

"Betty has been instrumental in getting brailled versions of campus maps developed and making most areas of the college accessible to all students. And she has a group of students from Communicating and Performing Arts taping text books. Students read the books onto tapes here at the College with the help of Media Services."

"Betty has set up one program in conjunction with the Steno Pool. Blind students can record their assignments and papers and have them transcribed by the Steno Pool. This service is also available to disabled students who have trouble writing or typing."

"Betty has set up a buddy system for blind students. The buddies, usually students from Social Work or Therapeutic Recreation, aid the blind with library research and help them get around the college."

"Contour maps of the various levels were designed by a group of Interior Design students. These maps have brailled labels and the raised features indicate the various areas in the college. The project was funded by Community Services. Betty hopes to get a group from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to test the maps out soon."

"Blind students also have access to one of the few brailled dictionaries in Alberta, donated by the Faculty Association and on hand in the disabled students area. The association also donated a Braille, which is a braille typewriter."

"In the future, an accessibility study is going to be conducted by a therapeutic recreation student to evaluate the lay-out of the college and determine the ease of mobility for disabled students."

ringers

Business is booming in the new cafeteria in University Centre. More than 1,700 people ate there between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on one day last week which was an "outstanding day", and the clientele continues to increase, says John Watson, manager of Food Services. Those who ate in the cafeteria Feb. 1 may have noticed some new items on the dinner menu. Watson was loathe to divulge the surprises in advance, last week, but he says they reflect some popular European ideas and if they catch on at UVic they will remain part of the menu. As business in the new cafeteria has grown, it has decreased in the Coffee Gardens in the Commons Block and the demand there is no longer keeping up with the food supply. Half of the Coffee Gardens will be phased out eventually, but the Commons dining room will remain open contrary to previous reports. Food Services has received so many requests to leave the dining room open that the earlier decision has been reconsidered and it will remain open until the end of the season to see if the support continues, Watson explains. From now on, the cafeteria in University Centre will be open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., except Sunday and possibly Monday when it will be closed for the evening.



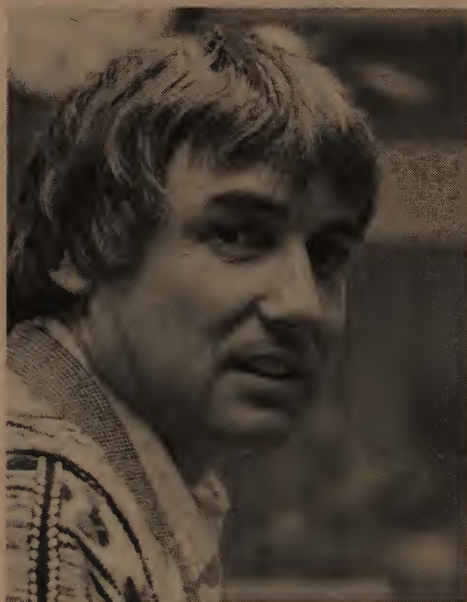
Watson: planning menu surprises

The Ring knows of three members of the UVic community who have received Queen's Silver Jubilee medals for "distinguished service" in education and we have a hunch there may be more. We'd like to know about them. UVic librarian Dean Halliwell, is the latest recipient of a solid silver medal commemorating the 25th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II to come to our attention. Halliwell's medal was accompanied by a certificate signed by Governor-General Jules Leger. Dr. M.H. Scargill (Linguistics) and Professor Jean-Paul Vinay have also received medals.

Students looking for an opportunity to participate in campus politics have until Feb. 6 at 4:30 p.m. to fill out nomination forms for the Alma Mater Society general election. The election will be held Feb. 14 and there are 24 positions up for grabs. Among positions open are those for president, two vice-presidents and directors for communications, academic affairs, academic programming, publications, clubs and activities. There are also 15 students representatives to be elected.

The Alma Mater Society is going to continue an experiment to provide a quiet drinking alternative to the noisy SUB Pub on Friday nights, despite the evidence during last term that students aren't interested. The Sub Retreat in the upper lounge of the SUB will be open for a further four-week trial period on Fridays beginning Feb. 3 from 9 p.m. until midnight. During a four-week trial in the first term, the AMS lost money three of four nights and made a net profit of 74 cents the other night. "The Retreat did not draw off a substantial part of the Friday night SUB Pub line-up as had been hoped," said Ben Webb (A&S-3), AMS internal vice-president, in a report on the experiment during the fall term. AMS manager David Clode said the AMS could bring a rock or jazz band to the Retreat and would fill it but "it's too small to make that worth our while and we don't want the Retreat to become an extension of the SUB Pub." Clode said the AMS would do more advertising in an attempt to make the experiment work during this term.

All those interested in breathing new life into the local chapter of the Humanities Association of Canada are welcome to attend a meeting Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of the UVic Commons Building. The local chapter has been defunct for some years, and is now attempting a revival in response to recently expressed reawakened interest. Dr. John Cox (English) will lecture at the meeting on "Time and Closure in the Shakespearean History Play." Refreshments will be served.



Potter: globetrotting

The man who produced UVic's programs for the provincial Satellite Tele Education Program (STEP) last fall will next year study distance education (DE) around the world. Geoffrey Potter (Education) has received an \$11,000 Canada Council grant which will take him, during his 1978-79 study leave, to Iran, the West Australian Institute of Technology, the University of New South Wales, the Japanese Open University in Tokyo, the Open University in Britain and Empire State College in New York. He also plans to look at DE methods in eastern Canada, at Memorial University in Newfoundland and Athabasca College in Alberta. Whether UVic will be producing more DE TV programs while Potter is globetrotting is still an open question. It depends, he explains, if B.C. is allotted one of the five slots for Canada reserved on Anik B, the new communications satellite which will replace the Hermes satellite which telecast UVic's programs for STEP in the fall. If B.C. is given a slot, hopefully UVic would be invited to become involved. The federal department of communications has received 52 applications for the five slots so far, says Potter. He thinks the decisions will be made soon because Anik B will be operational in nine months, and the participants require time to prepare programs. One possibility he mentions is that B.C. might be given a slot to share with another western province but, so far, it's "all speculation".



David Wallace, left, and Gysbertus Timmermans are caught during rehearsals of Anton Chekhov's "The Bear", a farce that is featured along with Lanford Wilson's "The Sand Castle" Feb. 2, 3 and 4 at the Phoenix Theatre on campus. The two one-act plays, are directed by graduate students Eric Low and Victor Bohlmann. Low describes "The Bear" as a farce while Bohlmann sees Lanford's play as a tender, compassionate look at the instability of human relationships in a world lacking firm ethical foundations. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Ticket reservations and information can be obtained from the Phoenix at 477-4821.

calendar

Thursday, February 2nd.

- 1:30 pm Chemistry seminar. Professor L.K. Thompson, University of Newfoundland, will speak on "Imidazoles and Thiazoles as Ligands". ELL 162.
- 3:00 & 7:15 pm Eden.
- 3:30 to 5:00 pm Petch peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome. President's office.
- 8:00 pm Phoenix theatre. Two one-act plays produced by MFA directors. "The Bear" by Anton Chekhov and "The Sand Castle" by Lanford Wilson. Phone the Phoenix 477-4821 for further information.
- 8:00 pm New Music Concert III. "Music and Visuals". Art Gallery. No admission charge.
- 9:30 pm Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Supervixens". Restricted.

Friday, February 3rd.

- 12:30 pm Special Guest Recital. Peggie Sampson, viola da gamba and Erich Schwandt, harpsichord. Pieces by Rudolf Komorous, Murray Adaskin, Tobias Hume and Marin Marais. No admission charge. MAC 144.
- 3:30 pm Arts and Science meeting. EL 167.
- 3:30 pm Colloquium. Department of Mathematics. Professor D. Robitaille, Faculty of Education, University of British Columbia, will speak on the "Results of the British Columbia Mathematics Assessment" CLER 207. Refreshments will be served in CLER 329 at 3:00 pm.
- 4:30 to 9:30 pm Men's and women's volleyball. UVIC INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT. This is a round robin tournament with games taking place simultaneously at McKinnon Gym, UVic Old Gym and Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School. Phone 4790 for further information.
- Men's basketball. Junior Varsity vs Capilano College. Phone 4790 for time and place.
- 7:00 & 9:00 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Last Detail". Restricted.
- 8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. Two one-act plays produced by MFA directors. "The Bear" by Anton Chekhov and "The Sand Castle" by Lanford Wilson. Phone the Phoenix 477-4821 for further information.
- 11:00 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Supervixens". Restricted.

Saturday, February 4th

- 9:00 am Men's and women's volleyball. UVIC
- 9:30 pm INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT. This is a round robin tournament with games taking place simultaneously at McKinnon Gym, UVic Old Gym and Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School. Phone 4790 for further information.
- 1:00 pm Rugby. Norsemen vs. Oak Bay Wanderers. At Windsor Park.
- 2:15 pm Men's soccer. Norsemen vs Edelweiss Kickers. At UVic.
- 2:30 pm Rugby. Vikings vs. Velox. At Lambrick Park.
- 7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races".
- 8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. Two one-act plays produced by MFA directors. "The Bear" by Anton Chekhov and "The Sand Castle" by Lanford Wilson. Phone the Phoenix 477-4821 for further information.

Sunday, February 5th.

- 10:00 am UVIC INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT. Men's and women's playoffs. At McKinnon Gym and UVic Old Gym.
- 11:15 am and 12:30 pm UVIC INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT. Women's final. At McKinnon Gym.
- 2:00 pm UVIC INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT. Men's final. At McKinnon Gym.
- 7:00 & 9:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Last Tycoon".
- 7:00 to 10:00 pm Badminton. McKinnon Gym. Bring your own shuttlecock.

Monday, February 6th.

- 12:30 pm Information meeting and bake sale. Sponsored by Canadian Crossroads International. CLER 106.
- 3:00, 7:15 & 9:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "La Salamandre". Subtitles.

Tuesday, February 7th.

- 12:30 pm "Tuesdaysmusic". Free noon hour concert. MAC 144.
- 12:30 pm FREE FILM. "Los Canadienses". Sponsored by the A.M.S. SUB Theatre.

Wednesday, February 8th.

- 9:30 to 12:30 pm History lecture. Professor S.F. Wise, Department of History, Carleton University, will speak on "Canadian Pilots in the Royal Flying Corps—1914-18". COR 343.
- 12:30 pm Reading, Creative Writing Department. Andreas Schroeder, author, will give a reading from his works. CLER 106.
- 2:00 & 7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Far from the Madding Crowd".
- 2:30 pm Biology seminar. Mr. R. Kidd, Victoria Geophysical Observatory and McGill University, will speak on "The Influence of Amazon River Discharge upon Zooplankton biomass, numbers and species diversity at Barbados, West Indies". CU 1102.
- 8:00 pm Degree recital. Carmeron Willis, trumpet and assisting artists. No admission charge. MAC 144.
- 8:30 to 11:00 pm Badminton. Old Gym. Bring your own shuttlecock.

Thursday, February 9th.

- 12:30 pm Fine Arts meeting. MAC 169.
- 3:30 to 5:00 pm Petch peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome. SUB.
- 7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Strangers on a Train" and "Dial M for Murder".

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